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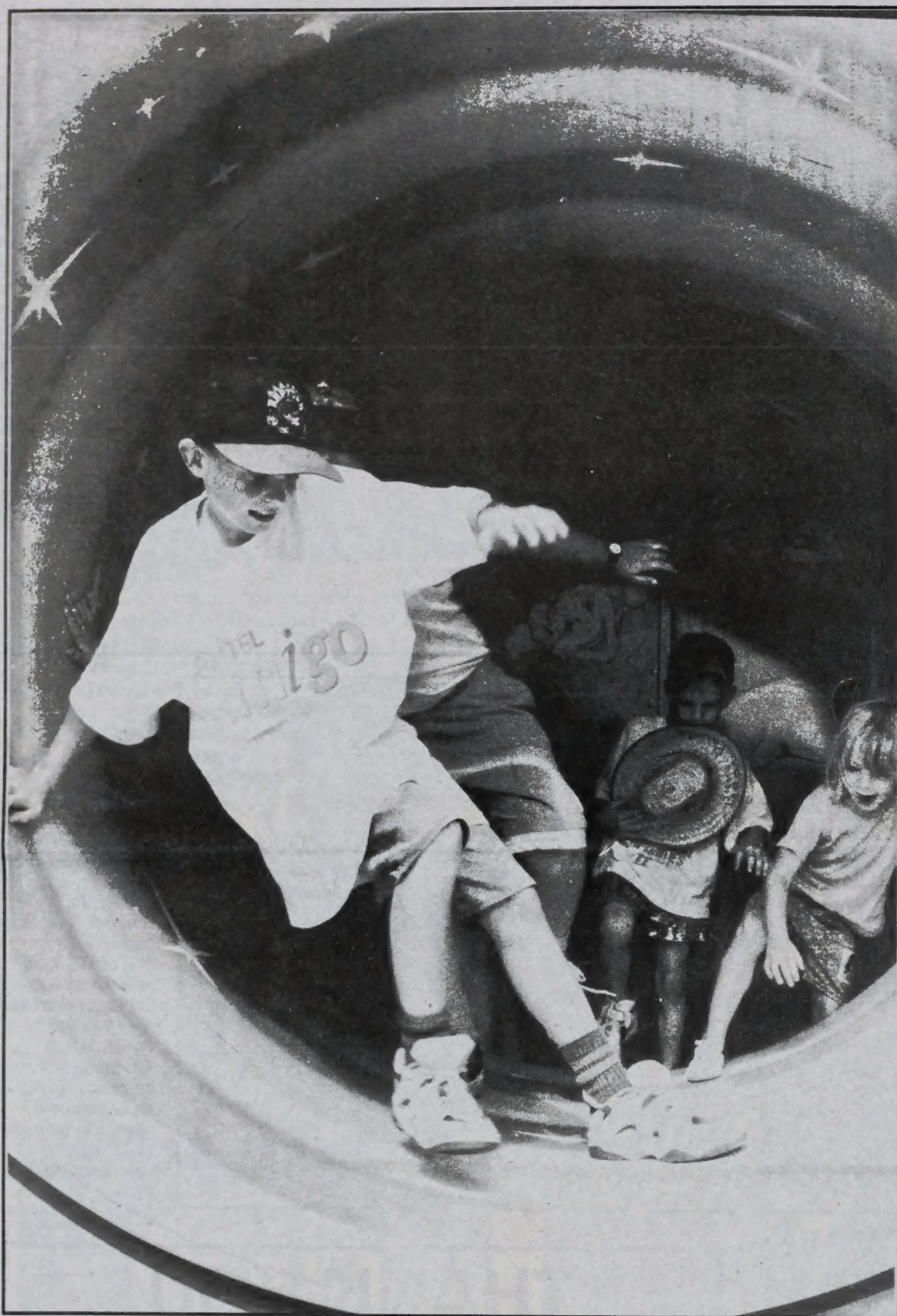
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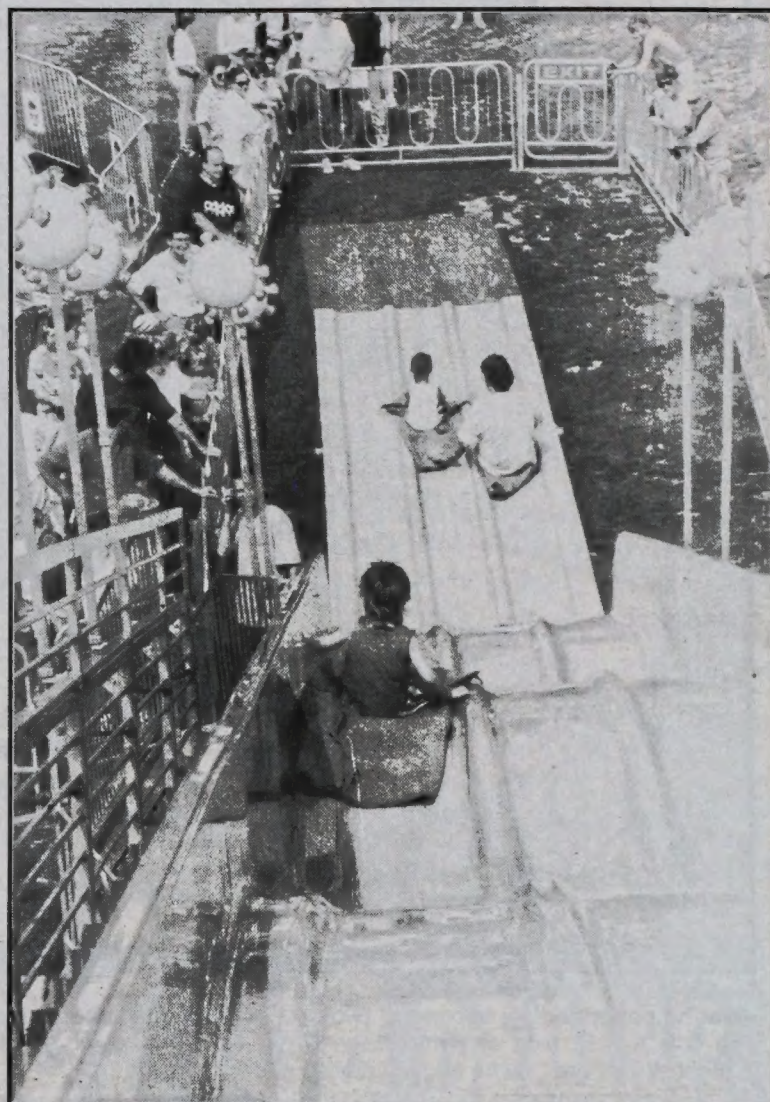
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Haliburton's Rotary Carnival drew hundreds out for fun and games. More photos next page.



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Fun and games at Rotary Carnival



After he performed his second of two sets of children's songs under the C.H.A.C.E. tent at Head Lake Park, Ed Poropat gives his daughter, Tamara, some angling advice at the fish pond.



Photos
by
Peter
Downs



Six-year-old Kate-Lyn Hutchings, above, is framed by one of the big bubbles she made, while Brandon Van Nood peaks out from one of the rides at the midway. Other children and their families drawn to last Wednesday's carnival enjoyed an assortment rides and games on one of the summer's hottest days so far.

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On behalf of the Drag Lake Property Owners Association, Terri Richardson wishes to thank the following merchants for their generous support to the Fun Day held August 4, 1996.

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Artist carves his way out of depression

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

Stanhope resident Jeff Pinney is carving a totem pole that tells a story of despair, enlightenment and emancipation.

It's a story about battling the debilitating effects of multiple sclerosis.

It's his own story.

Pinney, 48, was diagnosed with the degenerative disease in 1980.

But by then he'd already begun to suspect he had MS — a few years earlier doctors confirmed his sister had the disease, and he shared many of the same symptoms.

In the decade and a half since his diagnosis, Pinney has watched his body suffer under the disease's relentless attack.

His speech is slightly slurred. His legs have lost full function. He isn't bound to a wheelchair, but he does rely on a walker or a cane to help him walk. He's in a continual fight to overcome the plodding exhaustion that always wants to weigh him down and hold him there.

Worst of all, says Pinney, is the depression that inevitably finds many who have MS and drapes itself over their lives.

"The disease is just a thing," he explains. "The depression is what's difficult."

But Pinney, who has painted as a hobby throughout his life, uses his art and "a little mental trickery" to lift himself from the doldrums.

Before he began his totem pole in June, Pinney says he was so depressed that he couldn't walk.

However, carving the pole has given him something to care about and given him back more mobility.

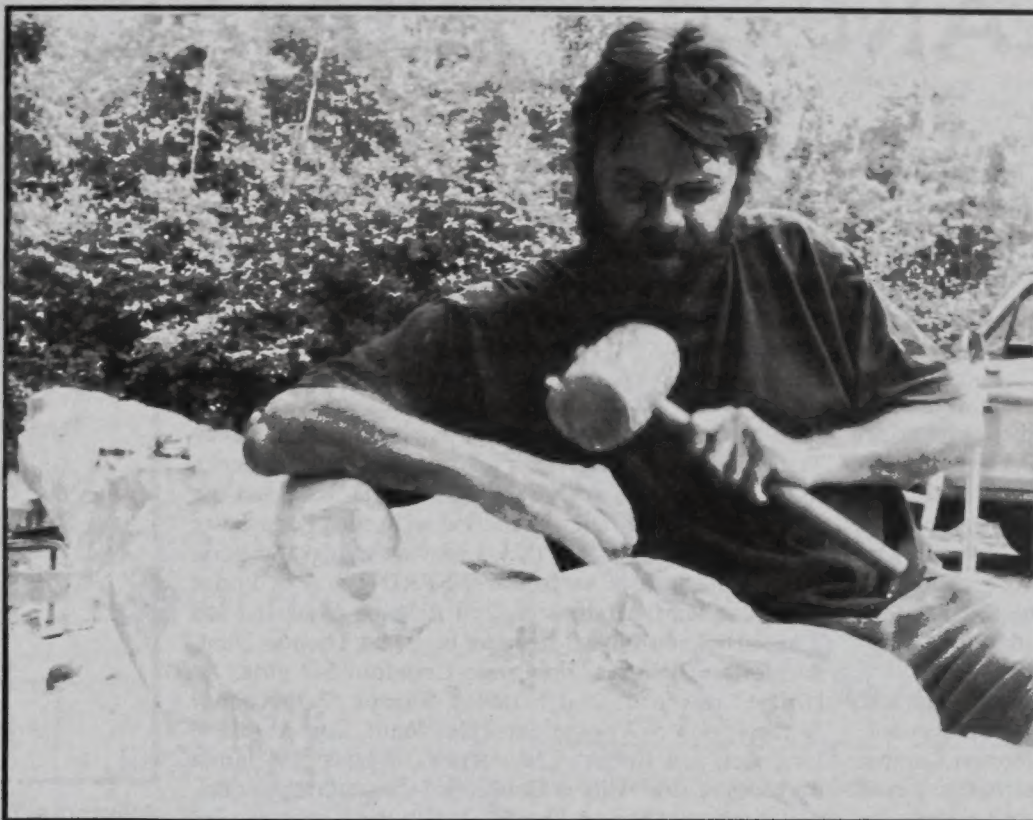
The empty block at the top of the totem pole he is carving will soon be transformed into the likeness of an eagle — its wings arched backward as it glides in for a landing.

The eagle, soaring effortlessly, is Pinney.

But so is the first figure on the 16-foot tall pole — a man's face, contorted by despair, clutched in his own hands.

The figures in between the two carvings — a man struck by a sense of forewarning, a lynx and a wolf howling at the moon — are supposed to illustrate Pinney's transformation from depression to freedom.

"There's a line from a Waylon Jennings song, 'Fly like an eagle out amongst the stars,'" explains Pinney. "So the eagle is supposed to mean that if you can overcome the depression of MS then you'll be able to fly like an



Jeff Pinney at work on his totem pole.

eagle."

Pinney isn't sure what he'll do with the totem pole once it's finished. He might erect it on his property near Halls Lake. He might sell it. He might donate it to the MS Foundation to serve as a symbol of hope for younger people who have the disease.

The important thing is that creating it helped him through a tough time, he says.

"Carving it will have served its purpose."

Over the past decade, Pinney has been able to find much the same relief by transforming a derelict hunt camp on Buckslide Road into the house he lives in.

Originally, he envisioned turning the building, which overlooks a protected wetland, into a studio for area artists.

That hasn't happened, but he still hopes it might.

Pinney, who had many occupations — including gold prospector in the Yukon, antique dealer in Nova Scotia and building inspector in Burlington — until MS prevented him from working any longer, learned the art of carpentry as he renovated the old building.

"For 11 or 12 years this house was my art project," he says.

And as he built, he had to think of his disease — always trying to stay ahead of its degenerative effects.

"You have to get all of the hard physical work done while you can still do it so that it's there when you no longer can."

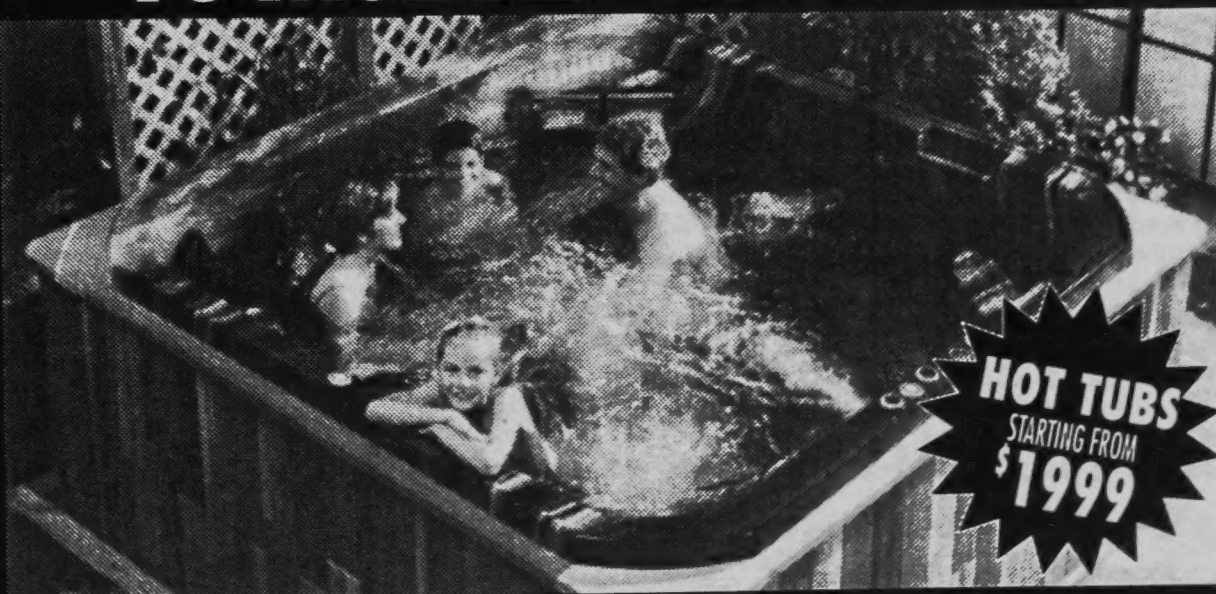
For that reason, last year he added a long ramp to the outside deck to prepare for the day when he has to use a wheelchair regularly.

He also has a piano in the mainfloor living room, though he doesn't know how to play it.

But one day, when he can no longer walk, he plans sit there at the piano and learn how to play. There's no use learning now when he can still get around.

And like the totem pole, the piano will help him get through.

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Inspired by the Olympiad, and the fine weather, cottagers of the Drag Lake Property Owners Association came out in force, over the Civic holiday weekend, to "go for the gold".

CED HURD MEMORIAL SWIM

The first event of the week-end drew a record number of 26 entries for the mile swim. The weather was perfect with lots of sun and no wind. As usual Dave and Pat Reynolds organized the event well, and everything went off without a hitch. The winner this year was Jennifer Johnson with a time of 27 Min 05 seconds. Jennifer won the Ced Hurd trophy for best handicapped time as well as the MacNeil trophy for best actual time. Placing second, was former winner, Sarah Young with a time of 27 min 25 sec. Winning the medal for the youngest swimmer to finish the race was 7 year old, Geoff Guimond. Jim Fink's dog, Chelsa, beat her master by 20 seconds, (again). Thanks to Jim Scheffee of Haliburton Lumber for donating the twine so our race course buoys stayed in place. Thanks also to the Leinauers and Currys for the use of their property for the race, and to Diana Ferguson for preparing the certificates.

SWIM & NOVELTY RACES

Saturday afternoon, Don & Jean Young got their crew of volunteers together to run the races at the Podmore beach on Drag Lake. Again, there was an excellent turn-out with lots of younger cottagers in attendance. The winners of the ribbons were as follows: SPRINTS 5 & under: 1st Ramsay Franklin, 2nd Ellena Lawrence, 3rd Marika Iannucci. 6-8: 1st Scott McInerney, 2nd Matthew Iannucci, 3rd Andrew Richardson 9-11: 1st Vanessa Iannucci, 2nd Cassandra Iannucci, 3rd Jenna Richardson 12-15: 1st Rowland Bell, 2nd Rob Looije, 3rd Jesse Katy-Totten 15-25: 1st Rob Young, 2nd Sarah Young, 3rd Liz Jones 25 & over (female): 1st Trish McNeil, 2nd Pegi Franklin, 3rd Judy Iannucci 25 & over (male): 1st Cameron Bailey, 2nd Jim Fink, 3rd Mike Fink & Livio Iannucci

Flutterboard races 5 & under: 1st Marika Iannucci, 2nd Sarah Richardson, 3rd Kaitlyn Sharpe. 6-8: Matthew Iannucci, 2nd Scott McInerney, 3rd Lindsey Sharpe & Holly Crawford 9-11: 1st Steven Sharpe, 2nd Jenna Richardson, 3rd Vanessa Iannucci

Hula Hoop relay: 5 & under: 1st Ramsay Franklin & Ellena Lawrence, 2nd Marika Iannucci & Steven Sharpe, 3rd David Korolnek & Sarah Crawford. 6-8: 1st Erin Korolnek & Holley Crawford, 2nd Bailey Franklin & Matthew Iannucci, 3rd Scott McInerney & Andrew Richardson 9-11: 1st Vanessa Iannucci & Cassandra Iannucci, 2nd Scott McInerney & Steven Sharpe, 3rd

Underwater 6-8: 1st Bailey Franklin, 2nd Andrew Richardson, 3rd Lindsey Sharpe 9-11: 1st Steven Sharpe, 2nd Vanessa Iannucci, 3rd Scott Young 12-16: 1st Rowland Bell, 2nd Rob Looije, 3rd Jenna Richardson

FUN DAY

On Sunday another record crowd came to the playing field of the old Camp Illahee to contest the land events. Terri Richardson did a super job of organization. Thanks to her, and all those who helped to judge, hand out the ice-cream, awards, and run individual events. Race caller Terry Buchkowsky kept things moving along at a good clip. Results were as follows: SPRINTS: 4 & under girls: 1st Marika Iannucci, 2nd Brianna Macneil, 3rd Trevor Bicknell-Potts 4 & under boys: 1st Thomas Hunt, 2nd Jeffrey Leliever, 3rd Saram Crawford 5-7 girls: 1st Holly Crawford, 2nd Lindsey Sharpe, 3rd Rachel Witherspoon 5-7 boys: 1st Tyler Hunt, 2nd Matthew Iannucci, 3rd Robert Chapman 8-10 girls: 1st Jenna Richardson, 2nd Allison Cooke, 3rd Cassandra Iannucci. 8-10 boys: 1st Steven Sharpe, 2nd Aaron Korolnek, 3rd Samuel Witherspoon. 11-14 girls: 1st Lindsay Phillips, 2nd Vanessa Iannucci, 3rd Rebecca Colins & Adele Legault 11-14 boys: 1st Charles Bors, 2nd ????, 3rd Rob Looije Over 14 girls: Diane Wiseman, 2nd Peggy Franklin, 3rd Susan Bach Over 14 boys: 1st Livio Iannucci, 2nd Stan Korolnek, 3rd Rob Young

Balloon race 5 & under: 1st David Korolnek, 2nd Ellena Lawrence, 3rd Ramsay Franklyn

Sack races 6-9 girls: 1st Jenna Richardson, 2nd Allison Cooke, 3rd Holly Crawford. 6-9 boys: Matthew Iannucci, 2nd Andrew Richardson, 3rd Scott McInerney 10-14 girls: 1st Lindsay Phillips, 2nd Adele Legault, 3rd Vanessa Iannucci 10-14 boys: 1st Steven Sharpe, 2nd Charles Bors Over 14 girls: 1st Charlene Bors, 2nd Peggy Franklyn, 3rd Liz Jones. Over 14 boys: 1st Peter Franklyn, 2nd Livio Iannucci, 3rd Mark Legault

Kick-the-Shoe Under 15 girls: 1st Cassandra Iannucci, 2nd Vanessa Iannucci, 3rd Jenna Richardson Under 15 boys: 1st Scott Young, 2nd Rowland Bell, 3rd Steven Sharpe. Over 14 girls: 1st Susan Bell, 2nd Trish MacNeil, 3rd Susan Appleby Over 14 boys: 1st Scott Wybrow, 2nd John Crawford, 3rd James Potts

3-Legged races Under 11 girls: 1st Kim Chapman & Dana Bell, 2nd Cassandra & Marte Iannucci, 3rd Allison Cooke & Lindsay Sharpe Under 11 boys: 1st Steven Sharpe & Alexander Larcade, 2nd Scott McInerney & Robbie Chapman, 3rd Cameron Lapp & Samuel Witherspoon

Over 10 girls: 1st Vanessa Iannucci & Ashley ????, 2nd Trish MacNeil & Peggy Franklin, 3rd Liz Jones &



Alexandra Tracy shares an ice cream cone with her mom, Susan Appleby, at Fun Day.

Sarah Young. Over 10 boys: 1st Don Tracy & Livio Iannucci, 2nd Scott Young & Steve Moss, 3rd Mike Fink & Dave Lapp

BABY BOTTLE Heat 1: 1st Robert Young & Liz Jones, 2nd Steve & Trish MacNeil, 3rd Bert & Elva Hunt Heat 2: 1st Ron & Karen Sharpe, 2nd Rose & Don MacCallum, 3rd Scott Young & Aimee Fink

EGG TOSS: 1st tie between the teams of Steve MacNeil & Scott Wybrow and Susan Cooke & Katy Sharpe

TUG-OF-WAR The over 30 men managed to grind out a win against the young guys, while the girls under 31 won against those over 30.

GOLF DRIVING Winners of flogging the marshmallow under 15 were Holly Crawford 1st and Jenna Richardson 2nd for the girls. For the boys Sam Witherspoon 1st and Scott Young was 2nd. In the over 14 category, Lynn Snoden was 1st with Aureen Borg 2nd. In the mens side of the fence Harold McInerney was 1st with Peter Vice 2nd. NAIL DRIVING The winners under 15 were Samuel Witherspoon 1st, and Scott Young 2nd. In the over 14 category Chris Wybrow edged out Mike Fink and Scott Wybrow for 1st

The day ended with a lucky draw for prizes donated by local merchants. Thanks to all who participated, it was a super day.

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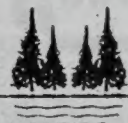
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ATLANTA'S RIVAL

Drag Lake Fun Day on the civic long weekend proves to have as much excitement as those other games



Amanda Chapman & Lindsay Phillips

PHOTOS BY MARTHA PERKINS



Geoff Chan drives a nail



They're off and running in one of the boys' races



The men also had a chance to enjoy friendly competition



Johnnie MacNeil watches his mom Trish give his dad Steve a bottle



Dan & Cameron Leliever watch mom race

Cottagers and residents gather at former camp to renew the bonds of friendship



David Korolnek, 5, catches a fish



Sack races always fun

New booklet promotes active, healthy lifestyles

Physical inactivity is a serious public health problem, but active and healthy lifestyles are just a step away with the help of a new booklet.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit are inviting community agencies and the general public to attend a special kick-off celebration. The event

is an opportunity for the Health Unit to launch a new booklet entitled "Make a Move for Health: Discover Active Living in Haliburton County". The booklet aims to encourage people to become more physically active by highlighting the many facilities and enjoyable activities in our county.

Free copies of the booklet will be handed out followed by a surprise physical activity for all ages.

The fun starts at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 21 at Head Lake Park at the Haliburton Band Shell, Haliburton.

For more information contact Leslie Orpana at the Health Unit at (905) 885-9100, ext. 221.

Haliburton Highlands reservoir lakes experience decline

The Haliburton Highland reservoir lakes' water levels did not experience a large decline, down only 0.9% to 77.4% by Tuesday, August 6, due to the showers and thunderstorms during mid-week.

Lake levels are still several percent above normal for this time of year.

Kawartha Lakes water levels are near normal and Otonabee and Trent River flows will also approach normal as the hot, dry days of the past weekend take their toll.

Otonabee River flows may be expected to decline to the 20 - 30 m3/s range.

The outlook should be towards more normal flow conditions throughout the system if dry August weather conditions prevail.

Rotary competition winner contemplating future of prize

Elmar Hodsoll isn't quite sure what he'll do with the 1996 Dodge Caravan he won during Wednesday's Haliburton Rotary Carnival.

After all, he has a few dozen of them waiting for him back home.

Hodsoll's son owns Durham Dodge, a large Chrysler dealership near Oshawa so he lots of vans to choose from.

Hodsoll was at Elstone Motors yesterday to pick up his winnings.

There were also five winners of \$200 merchandise certificates.

The businesses and the winners of the certificates were: Haliburton Home Hardware Jim Winn, Eagle Lake Food Town Matt Galbraith, Easton's Valu-Mart Colleen Clement, Emmerson Lumber Debbie Chidwick and Haliburton Stedman's Michael Troke.

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Who owns Harold the mystery dog?

by BONNIE BUXTON,
Scarborough & Deer Lake

We wish Harold could talk and tell us who or what attacked him.

We met this huge, brown and black dog near the Deer Lake boat ramp on Thursday, August 1. His face was badly lacerated by another animal - a dog, raccoon, possibly even a wolf or bear. My 16-year-old daughter insisted we take him back to our cabin, even though we have two dogs already.

He had no collar. He was skinny, famished, and exhausted. Matted and filthy, he looked as if he had been fending for himself for several weeks. My daughter named him Harold - and he looks like a Harold. Sweet, strong, smart and gentle.

At first we thought he was an old dog. Colette cleaned his wounds, gave him a flea shampoo, brushed out his mats. And we fed him four or five times a day. He ate voraciously. After two or three days he began to play like a puppy - we now

think he is only about two-years-old.

He looks like a hound-shepherd cross, with maybe a little collie thrown in. He's the size of a Rotweiler, but thinner. He is not neutered and we believe he may have run away in pursuit of a female in heat.

He seems smart and well-loved. He can open a screen door from the outside. He can shake a pay and will rest both paws on your arms to "beg" for food. When he's unhappy, he makes an odd whistling sound, rather like a tea kettle. He will gently take food from our hand. He seems to like being out at night.

We believe there must be a family out there who are devastated to have lost this beautiful, affectionate animal. We've put up notices around the Deer Lake area but nobody has replied.

We'll probably have to take him home to Toronto until we can find someone who can give him the home he needs.

If you know Harold, or can provide a loving home for him, please phone us at (416) 694-2480.

Chambers family gathers for weekend

It was a happy time at the home of Bill and Alice Chambers on the holiday weekend, when all the family, except one grandson, was all together for the first time in a long while. Cindy and her family live in Fort MacMurray, Brian and family are in London and Alison and family in Innesville.

Ron Russell of Baltimore, U.S.A., has been at his home here for two weeks.

Alan and Cathy Thomas, and Keith and Susan Thomas were among the relatives of

this area to attend the wedding of Jason Edwards in Niagara Falls.

Jason was in an acci-

CARNARVON
News
Ann McKay
489-2924

bought tickets to our annual dinner. It was nice to see many who make this a part of their summer each year. We were sorry to turn so many down for tickets. They reserve very early for this and a grateful thank you to all who helped make this such a huge success.

Spending the week with their grandparents Garth and Helen Windsor are Stephen and Amanda Windsor of Sudbury.

Mark Tuck of Brockville is spending a two-week vacation with me and my family.

Many thanks to all who

Ebba Russell named Senior of the Year

DORSET
News
Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

One thing that so much damp weather has done and that is, we have a very lush and abundant growth of greenery. The forests look so dense and homes that were visible from the road are now obscured by shrubbery and bushes that have just outdone themselves in their growing habits.

The change from spring to summer was short-lived as far as growth was concerned. The period from bud to full foliage seemed to happen overnight and the beautiful spring greens were here and gone. We hope the winter season doesn't approach in such a hasty manner.

On Monday, August 12, at 4:00 p.m. Sherborne et al honoured Ebba Russell as

Senior of the Year.

The Dave McKays have had company from Alberta. Tom and Christine Bryant and their children, C.J. and Kevin, arrived from Stony Plain, for a few days. Tom is setting up a lab for diamond extraction near North Bay. While in this area they are also visiting family in Brockville and Sterling.

On August 10 (Saturday) there was a ham dinner in the Dorset Rec. Centre followed by an evening of music, sponsored by St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church.

One thing nice about summer, now that we think it is here, is having out of town guests. Jean Jones from Scarborough is my house guest at present. Jean is a perennial visitor and needless to say, it is a great pleasure to have her.

We wish a happy birthday to Stephanie Lazarte.

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5. Con 8 to 9 Pt Lot 17 Pt Lot 18 Plan 1 Block 11 Pt Lot 1 As described in Instrument No. 2704 DYSART, Instrument No. 202672	\$2,295.52
6. Con 10 Pt Lot 33 Plan 607 Lot 1 As described in Instrument No 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202654	\$2,071.32
7. Con 10 Pt Lot 32 & 33 Plan 607 Lot 2 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202655	\$2,296.02
8. Con 10 Pt Lot 31 Plan 607 Lot 12 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202656	\$1,762.11
9. Con 10 Pt Lot 31 Plan 607 Lot 13 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202657	\$1,784.69
10. Con 10 Pt Lot 31 Plan 607 Lot 14 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202658	\$1,784.69
11. Con 10 Pt Lot 31 Plan 607 Lot 15 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202659	\$1,739.21
12. Con 10 Pt Lot 32 Plan 607 Lot 17 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202660	\$2,250.99
13. Con 10 Pt Lot 32 Plan 607 Lot 18 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202661	\$2,331.63
14. Con 10 Pt Lot 32 Plan 607 Lot 19 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202662	\$2,228.48
15. Con 10 Pt Lot 32 Plan 607 Lot 20 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202663	\$2,225.60
16. Con 10 Pt Lot 32 Plan 607 Lot 21 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202664	\$1,680.68
17. Con 10 Pt Lots 31 & 32 Plan 607 Lot 22 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202665	\$1,680.68
18. Con 10 Pt Lot 31 Plan 607 Lot 23 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202666	\$1,680.68
19. Con 10 Pt Lot 31 Plan 607 Lot 24 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202667	\$1,680.68
20. Con 10 Pt Lot 31 Plan 607 Lot 25 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202668	\$1,680.68
21. Con 10 Pt Lot 31 & 32 Plan 607 Lot 29 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202669	\$1,680.68
22. Con 10 Pt Lot 32 Plan 607 Lot 30 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202670	\$1,680.68

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company of Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the Municipality of Dysart Et Al and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount. The Municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility of ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Should a survey be necessary the cost will be added to the cancellation price.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Act, 1984, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under the Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator

Dilemma for Eagle Lake resident

From the RHUBARB PATCH

Ruth Still

A dilemma!

You are widowed, in your late seventies. Often confused and shaky, living alone in your own home is no longer a viable alternative.

An urban centre would have a facility where you could have your own room and kitchenette with medical services on hand and the possibility of taking meals in a common dining room.

Such interim care between a senior apartment and Extendicare is not available here. Nor likely to be soon with the commitment, the municipality and the province are currently making to bring in a 30-bed

chronic care service and upgrade Hyland Crest.

The solutions to this problem are now, probably in order of disability:

(a) To remain in the community here with regular visits by Home Help, Red Cross, VON, friends and neighbours. A case last year in Eagle Lake proved this care was less than adequate, without daily company.

(b) Move in with children or grandchildren. The young people have busy lives, both are working. Your pace is slow, you need someone near at all times. You no longer thrive on hustle and bustle.

(c) Move out of the community to a care facility near the home of a child. How good to live closer and see more of them. But would you? Would their busy schedule just stretch to accommodate one more obligation? Those around now

are strangers and you miss the old connections.

A good neighbour, Rene Roberts, is in just such a predicament. The daily check calls and the community concern no longer suffice.

And this is a supportive community.

I left home at 7:10 a.m. last Wednesday to attend, along with Home Support personnel, a conference in Peterborough. The subject:

"Provincial Requirements for the Request for Proposal Process for the Provision of In-Home Services, Supplies and Equipment." The speaker spent three hours elucidating that mouthful!

I returned mid-afternoon to find considerable concern in Eagle Lake as to my whereabouts. My name had been added to the prayer chain, my answering machine flashed like Christmas lights. Even my dog

had shot right through the screen slider door in search of me and been taken in by a neighbour. All very reassuring.

Together, the province and county through a variety of services shortly to amalgamate, provide 90% of the care seniors need to stay in their own homes.

To cover that missing care I suggest that two or more compatible seniors share a house, each with their own room but communal sitting-room and kitchen.

Shared experiences would provide daily housekeeper, cook, shopper, maintenance and utilities. There would be companionship and support yet freedom. This could become a pleasant and prolonged interval before Extendicare becomes necessary.

Eagle Lake seamstresses have been helping to prepare the Pequegnat fashion exhibit in aid of Eagle Lake's budding thespian, Loreena Rogers.

an, Loreena Rogers.

The Eagle Lake Search and Rescue division have again participated in the rescue of two people lost in the bush.

Higher water this summer has extended the 'tubing' season down the Gull River through Eagle Lake. It allows 'tubers', to start at the dam and float/dodge/scrape their way downstream to the Upton bridge (an 80 foot drop in one mile) with a minimum of abrasions and bruises.

Of course it is dangerous. But as one of my guests said while doctoring a cut, "It beats any of the rides at Canada's Wonderland."

Just inside the door of the Eagle Lake Store, on the 'Rhubarb wall', is a wonderful collage of photos taken at the Rhubarb Festival.

Special events keep Hyland Crest residents busy

Here it is, another month, and already there has been some exciting things happening at Hyland Crest. Of course, exciting for my

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

Horace Brown
286-2140

wife Lorraine and I, as we celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary on August 1. We once again, exchanged our vows with Rev. John Burgess officiating.

Kelly Pover sang the Wedding Song for us, which was beautifully done. With the help of the staff, the Stanhope seniors served a wonderful lunch to help us celebrate. Thank you so much.

Mary and Colin, the C & M Musicians from Coboconk, were here to entertain us last Friday and this Friday we enjoyed Northern Jam. It's always a good time at Happy Hour.

A Memorial Service was held for our dear friend, May Mann, on Tuesday. Barbara Trocewicz had some wonderful words to say.

Our tea party this week was served by the Activities Staff and volunteers. We had donuts and ice cream cones. Ice cream always hits the spot especially on these hot days.

Welcome to new residents, Laura Dean and Peggy Pettinger.

Until next week, we are going to try to keep cool.

Foundation aids migraine sufferers

The Migraine Foundation is a place you can turn to for information about migraines. A registered charity, the Migraine Foundation keeps its members up-to-date on new treatments, research and has

a wide range of publications available for migraine sufferers. Information sharing among sufferers provides a support network and provides you with a link to others who suffer from migraines.

The Foundation publishes a Migraine Diary which assists individuals in plotting the migraines, determine triggers and assessing the severity and frequency of these attacks. These diaries are available at the Information Centre.

There is also a 24-hour information hot line and a toll free line to order information.

Have you a question that needs answering? Do you require support or assistance in accessing services? We can help.

Contact your Haliburton County Information Centre

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Tiia Billings
457-2733

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE PUBLIC NOTICE

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of original shore road allowance and also that part of original allowance for road between Concessions 2 & 3 set out and described as follows:

Firstly: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 2 and also that part of an original allowance for road between Concessions 2 and 3 in front of Lot 4, Concession 2 being more particularly described as Parts 1 and 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R6231.

The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 11th day of September at the hour of 11:30 a.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: July 19, 1996
Gerald C. Bain A.M.C.T.
Clerk Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #2 Minden, Ontario
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NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

BUILDING DEPARTMENT HOURS

Effective Monday August 12, 1996, the Building Department hours will be as follows:

Monday 9am-5pm

Wednesday 9am - 5 pm

Friday 9am - 5pm

Closed Tuesdays and Thursdays

Contractors are respectfully requested to make arrangements for necessary inspections two days in advance.

Thanking you for your co-operation.
Gerald Bain, Clerk



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT

INVITATION TO TENDER

Tender Document and Working Drawings are available at the County of Haliburton Administration Building for the **Installation of a Retaining Wall Structure**, on the South Kashagawigamog Lake Road, in the Hamlet of Ingoldsby.

Tender forms may be obtained by calling (705) 286-1762 or by pick up at 11 Newcastle Street, Minden

Tender to be received by:
Leslie A. Shepherd, County Engineer
County of Haliburton Roads Department

Closing date: August 26, 1996, at 2:00 p.m.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Tender #50-96-2040

The Ministry of Transportation requires tenders for:

Two (2) One person snow plows for the 96/97 season.

Location: Minden Patrol

Closing Date: Wednesday, September 11, 1996 at 1:30 p.m.

Tender forms may be obtained from
The Purchasing Office,
Ministry of Transportation,
207 Main Street West,
Huntsville, Ontario P1H 1Z9
Telephone: (705) 789-7210

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Time to think about heating

You may find it difficult to turn your thoughts to home-heating safety when the only ice around is in the form of cubes, in your cold drink. But if you own a furnace or other heating appliance with defective plastic vents, take some advice from Ontario's Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations. Now is the time to move to help protect your family's health and safety in future winters.

The deadline for replacing defective vents with approved alternatives or replacing the heating system is August 31, 1996. After that date, gas utilities and propane suppliers are required by law to cut off the fuel supply to all appliances in Ontario with these systems.

If the vents fail, poisonous carbon monoxide gas could escape into the rooms of your house. Carbon monoxide gas is highly

toxic. It can cause nausea, headaches, unconsciousness and, under extreme conditions, death.

Experts at the ministry's Technical Standards Division say carbon monoxide is considered more dangerous than many other toxic gases because you can't see or smell it. People who have been overcome by carbon monoxide usually say they didn't know what was causing their symptoms of nausea or headaches.

The evidence shows that high-temperature plastic venting systems with the names Ultravent™, Sel-vent™ and Plexvent™ are defective. They will fail before their normal lifespan has ended.

Consumers should also know that the danger of failure increases with length of use.

In September 1995 the ministry issued a safety order requir-

ing consumers to have their systems brought up to acceptable safety standards. Since then, affected homeowners and people who have told the ministry they wanted to know more on the subject have been contacted in writing.

However, some people may have missed the ministry's information bulletin, so consumers who have mid-efficiency gas furnaces that were installed after 1988 should check whether they have one of the defective types of systems.

If you have one of these systems, please have it fully inspected by a licensed service person before August 31st.

The systems can be corrected by installing alternate vents or replacing the heating system.

Owners of newer homes should contact the Ontario New Home Warranty Program

(ONHWP) to see if they qualify for warranty coverage that includes the cost of correcting the defective systems. To find out if you might qualify for this financial assistance, or to apply, call the program at 1-800-387-7861.

Owners of older homes, who will not be covered by ONHWP, may wish to register for a class-action lawsuit which is underway to attempt to recover expenses for system correction. For further information call 1-800-461-6166 (ext 385).

To receive an updated list of the heating appliances and certified alternate venting solutions that are currently available, contact the ministry's General Inquiry Unit at the number below.

Your heating appliance manufacturer and fuel supplier will have the most up-to-date infor-

mation on whether replacement vents appropriate for your particular system are now on the market.

The ministry advises all homeowners and renters to have a licensed contractor conduct a full inspection of their heating systems every year and to be sure their furnaces are properly maintained.

Consumers wishing to receive further information on home heating safety or on a variety of consumer issues should call the ministry's General Inquiry Unit at (416) 326-8555 in the Toronto area or at toll-free 1-800-268-1142 from other parts of the province.

Special electronic equipment for the hearing and speech impaired is available at (416) 326-8566.

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News

Anne Costeloe
447-2400

The long summer holiday season, which seems to have only just arrived, is rapidly coming to an end.

There are only three more weekends until school starts! Summer holidays never seem to last long enough.

The Horseshoe Days weekend was, as usual, a great success - thanks to all the community volunteers whose hard work made the weekend possible.

The Glamorgan Volunteer Firefighters, in particular, put in many hours organizing and running the Demolition Derby, in

addition to helping out in numerous other ways with other events throughout the weekend.

The Beauty Pageants attracted numerous talented contestants.

Our Horseshoe Days Queen for 1996 is Amy Swan, and our Princess is Jennifer Graham. Our Junior Queen is Jessica Swan, our Junior Princess is Tina Costeloe.

In the 10 and under age group, our Little Miss Horseshoe Days is Nicole Baker, and the Horseshoe Days Sweetheart is Stacey-Lee Robinson.

In the 5 and under age group the Horseshoe Days "Baby Doll" is Nicole Lehmkuhl, with her younger sister Danielle as "Cutie Pie".

The award for the best float in the Horseshoe Days Parade went to the Gooderham Seniors Club.

In our talent show Susan Riel placed first, with Sherrie Hawkins, second, and Cathy Miller third.

The Junior baking contest attracted numerous entries.

I think our judges deserve a special thank you for their conscientious efforts at judging. (And for their courage in sampling all the entries.) First place went to Brianne Davidson for her Chocolate Mud Pie Cake - complete with worms! Second place went to Tina Costeloe, and third to 5-year-old Aldrich Dasmarrinas.

The Demolition Derby was exciting.

The feature winner was Carl Bray, with Jeff Hunter coming second. In the Powder Puff, Erin Pettit placed first, and Abby Burke, second.

Best Looking Car went to Tony Hartin. Hunters Tent City held on to their title as Tug-of-war champions for another year.

Euchre results for Thursday, July 18 are: men's high score - Al Strath; lone hand - Bill Peacock; ladies' high score - Mabel Winder; lone hand - Elva Bates; low score - Jane Flint. Results for July 25 are: men's high score - Jim Routcliffe; lone hand - Bill Peacock; ladies' high score - Clara Newstead; lone hand - Mabel Winder; low score - Elva Bates.

The Youth Sports Group is planning to go riding at Galway Meadows Riding Ranch on Sunday, August 18.

The cost for lunch, riding and games is only \$12. This is open to all ages. If you would like to join in, contact Bill Shaw at

447-3281.

The CHACE Mobile Preschool Program's next visit to Gooderham will be on Monday, August 26 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Community Centre. There will be a presentation on Dental Care - Prevention and Problems.

This program is sponsored through the "Brighter Futures" program. It is open to all young children, accompanied by a parent or caregiver. There is no charge for this program.

Congratulations to Dean Smith and his new bride Marion. Dean and Marion were married at the Community Centre, this weekend.

Dean, who recently returned from active duty in Bosnia, is Carmen Smith's son. Best wishes to Dean and Marion.

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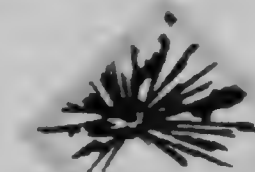
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Busy weekend for Sisson family

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News

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

The Andy and Shirley Sisson family reunion took place once again on Civic Holiday weekend at the beach near Ron and Erma Sisson's place. All the names might not appear, but what I have been given noted as follows: from Elliot Lake, Byron and Sylvia, Mike Sisson and friend Shari, Linda-Jean from the Sault, Maizie and Ken Sheridan from Aurora, son Mark and Audrey and son; from Toronto area, Claude and Wynne Woodcock and family of Barb, Ainsley and Drew, Doug and Pat; from Burlington the Cowies, Brenda, Samantha and Sean; Bern and Joyce Sisson with Craig, Lynn and family; all the Ken and David Chumbleys, the Shane and Kevin Sissons of Pine Lake; Neil and Sheila Reynolds; Aldyth and Curry Bishop and families; Blaine Sisson, his son Spencer, and daughter Shannon and husband Derek Feir and son; Max Sisson and many friends and extended family who also enjoyed the annual occasion.

Earl and I attended the 40th anniversary of Mabel (Wright) and Jack Rusick in Utica, N.Y. on the holiday weekend. Mabel's sister, Mary Wright of Smithers, B.C. and brothers Jim and Bruce of Tisdale and Melfort, Saskatchewan, attended as well. (The background to this is the Boice side of the Cooper family marrying into Wrights.) All six of Mabel and Jack's family and grandchildren were able to be there. Most of the celebration took place

at Joanne and Mark Canfield's, New Hartford. With its great sweeps of lawn and meadow it was ideal for the barbecue one day and the campfire at night and the special "goodbye" place on the driveway where the thirty-or-so smiling faces swooped down to wave us farewell.

As you will have seen, Sid and Louise Cooper will return midway through their Seoul experience since Ian Cooper and Nadia Tonello will be married in July in Kirkland Lake and Paul Madden and Marlene Elliot will be married in August of '97. Congratulations to both young couples! In the meantime their jobs and studies go on apace, Ian teaching at Lawrence Park Collegiate and Nadia pursuing medical studies at McMaster, Hamilton. Paul continues working for RCMP in Ottawa and Marlene as well in computer programming. Jaro Cooper's travels may take him farther afield to teach English as a second language. We wish them all well in their ventures.

D a n Mackenzie, father of Cecilia Scott, has recently undergone surgery at Toronto E a s t General Hospital, and is now convalescing at home after 10 days in hospital. Good wishes for good health to 84-year-old Mr. Mackenzie. Cecilia Scott and

Rose Barry are involved in the Rotary Parade as members of the Police Support group. Many are the interests of Guilford residents, Jennifer Sisson and I being involved with Don Wright's concert band every Monday evening, to which you are all welcome to come, and Ginnie Muenzel and I in weaving when time allows. As you will have gathered from Ginnie's column, she has more than enough to fill one life! If you are new to the community, please get in touch. One of us can steer you in any number of interests or activities.

Company next door at Mark and Crystalline Freeman's included Crystalline's parents, Rosemary and Gerald Fallis of Palmerston, Ontario, and Jim and Michelle Virgillio of Richmond Hill.

Janet Bain in hospital would appreciate cards at Oshawa General Hospital, 24 Alma Street, L1G 2B9.

Welcome home to Heather Harrington of Calgary who is visiting her mother, Carol Duncan.



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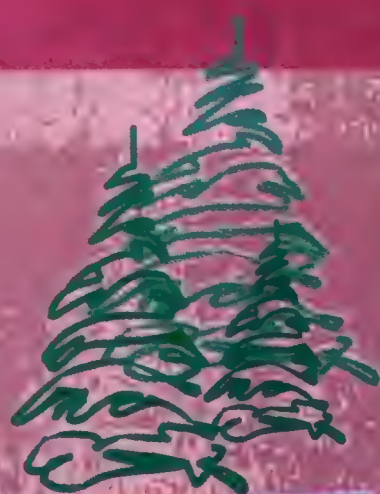
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Madison MacLeod has fun at Haliburton Lake Regatta - Photo by Martha Perkins

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The following article first appeared in the Kushog Lake newsletter. It begins with Norma Goodger's Presidents Message and continues with advice from Kushog Cottager Garth Dynes, who owns a brokerage in Richmond Hill. Our thanks to the association for allowing us to reprint the article.

WHILE I WAS in Toronto writing this newsletter, someone broke into my cottage. My neighbours assure me that there was no vandalism - just a broken door and no TV, VCR, stereo, etc. I've called my insurance company and been informed that I don't have replacement value insurance (I knew that), but what I didn't know was that they depreciate 10% for every year old the articles were. So for my four year old electronic equipment (which I still consider to be new), I'll get about 60% of the cost, if I'm lucky. And prices have gone up, so this is going to be an expensive experience. Isn't it ironic that I had already called Garth Dynes, to write an article on cottage insurance!

When my neighbour discovered the break-in, he called the OPP. The phone was answered by a machine, which suggested

leaving a message, or in an emergency, calling a given number. He assumed that since it was Saturday morning and not an emergency, that nothing would be done, so waited to let me notify the police on Monday. When I called, I was transferred to the Coboconk office where an officer said he would have a Minden officer call me back, which he did very quickly. He assured me the OPP want to know as soon as possible where the "hot spots" are, and that we should report any suspicious activity immediately, even if we just leave a message.

by GARTH DYNES

CHANCES ARE your cottage insurance policy renews each year with few or no changes and without too much attention on your part. Is your insurance coverage up to date? Let's explore a few of the 'loopholes and pitfalls' that you should consider.

1. Adequate coverage - Unlike many Home Insurance policies, cottage building insurance amounts are usually not adjusted annually. Maybe \$40,000 insurance was adequate 15 years ago when you and your brother-in-law assembled your summer

retreat in only two weeks with "simple hand tools". The cost of lumber is a lot higher today. Besides that, if the place burns down you would expect a contractor to rebuild it - so insure your property accordingly. Remember that a lot of cottage claims are total losses due to the limited fire protection available. Don't get cheap on this point.

2. Replacement cost or actual cash value? Actual cash value means that depreciation may be applied for some claims. Ask your insurance broker how your policy would respond in the event of a complete or partial loss. Request a reply in writing and keep the letter with the policy.

3. Limited insured perils - Most cottage policies provide fire and extended coverage only. You're covered for damage for fire, smoke, windstorm, lightning, falling objects, vehicle impact and riot. Vandalism and burglary are not usually included but can be purchased for an additional premium. Remember that burglary and theft are different. Burglary involves the "forcible entry" of a locked building. Your paddle boat or a canoe that gets swiped from the end of your dock is not covered for theft. Lock it up in the cottage or garage and you may have

limited burglary coverage for a couple of hundred dollars.

What about that blanket of wet snow on our roof last January? Is building collapse covered? Ask if "all-risk" or "broad form" building cover is available and read all of the relative conditions and exclusions.

4. Boats and motors - These are best insured under a separate policy or rider. You can purchase "all-risk" or less costly "named perils" (fire and theft) insurance. Don't overlook liability insurance for your motorboat. Your home liability policy will probably provide liability cover for boats of 25 h.p. or less. Larger motors require a liability extension. The cost rises with the horsepower.

5. Seasonal or secondary residence? What if your cottage is more of a home away from home? It's on a road that is open 12 months a year and the building is constructed to today's building codes. You spend at least a couple of weekends per month there winter and summer. If this sounds like your place then inquire about insuring it as a "secondary residence". You may qualify for a package policy that includes vandalism, burglary and a few other neat little features such as glass breakage

and additional living expenses. The price is usually a lot better than a seasonally-rated policy. But be prepared to prove that your lakeside home is just that - a home.

6. Read and ask - regardless of what type of insurance coverage you carry, read your policy! Concentrate on the insured perils, limits of coverage and policy exclusions. Ask your broker to explain the terms.

7. Get more for less - Compared to insurance at your home, cottage insurance is relatively expensive. How do you buy that burglary rider without blowing the budget? The answer is "deductible". Instead of the standard \$300 or \$500 deductible that comes with your policy, consider a \$1,000 or higher deductible. Besides reducing your premium each year, you'll keep your broker and the insurance company happy by not reporting those \$600 and \$700 claims that might jeopardize your future insurability.

8. What if a squirrel chews up your boat cover or a partridge breaks your front window? Sorry - I can't give you all the answers. Better read your policy or ask your broker. Besides, isn't that what cottage life is all about anyway. Enjoy your summer!

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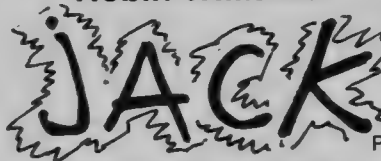
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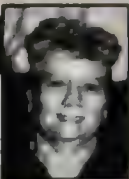
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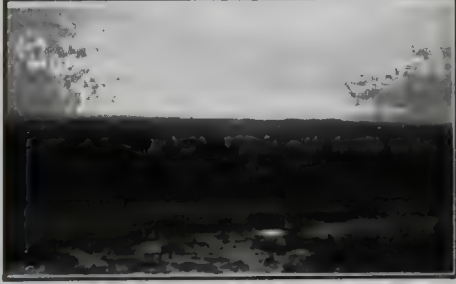
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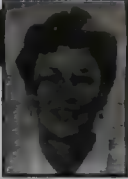




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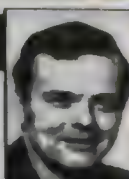


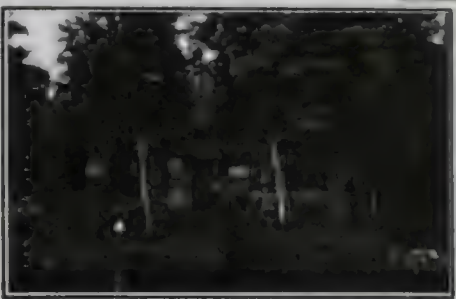


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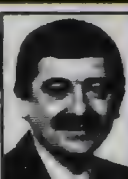




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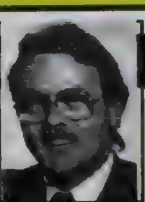
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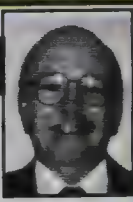




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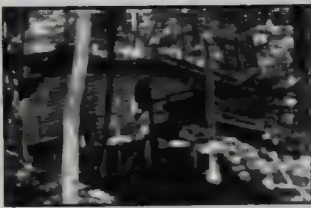
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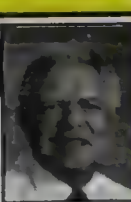




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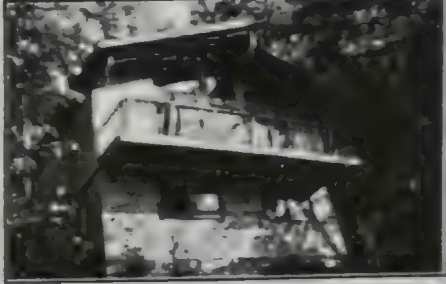
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CAMARADERIE, outstanding instructors, lively exchange of ideas. Chosen at random three students in three different courses in separate conversations summed up their Haliburton School of Fine Arts experience in this manner.

One, Beryl Kennedy, is a neophyte. The other two, Doug Dolman and Ann Harrison have many years of formal training and practising of their craft behind them.

Having set out to locate three widely diverging rationales because of choice of discipline, degrees of experience and intensity of commitment it was interesting to find such unanimity.

Doug Dolman knew when growing up in the 'sixties that he wanted to be an artist. A period of study into the field of architecture only reinforced his desire to move away from the traditional financially rewarding professions and immerse himself in painting. After marrying a Swedish girl he moved to Sweden for a few years and so continued his intense study in painting.

Returning to Canada he had another year of full time painting thanks to the generosity of friends. Then came the realization that to be a "family man" he had to delay his dream and seek a more lucrative occupation. Thus, since the mid-seventies, painting has been his avocation.

Beryl Kennedy enjoyed art classes as a youngster but did not develop her skills, always

hoping that after retirement she could indulge. And so she has for the past short while.

Ann Harrison, sewing from age six, has pursued her love of the craft all her life. A Home Economics major she now teaches family studies in elementary school with introductory classes in sewing.

Each of these people had the summer school recommended by friends or colleagues and each has come

for some years. For Beryl, the novice, one week for each of two years and two weeks this year only increases her enthusiasm. She noted that each year when the brochure comes she immediately finds many courses that she would like to take. Wining them down to just one or two is a tough process.

Ann from Toronto began coming six years ago, always taking courses allied to her sewing skills and interests. Quilting and weav-

ing as well as, surprisingly, sewing courses have filled her summer school program. Doug also finds courses in his domain of painting that are challenging enough to bring him back most every summer since 1989. He commented that in each course there are at least a few pearls and in some there are a wealth of gems that thus entice him back year after year from his home in London. The locale - the lakes, the friendly people, the welcoming accommodation for him and his fami-



Abstract

Doug Holman, already a notable painter of Abstraction, was able to explore new techniques at John Leonard's course. The week before, he had taken a course called Drawing - Experimental with Peter Kollsnyk

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Water Colour and Collage

Beryl Kennedy says she now has 50 new ways of approaching painting

The learning never stops

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ly - that too is an important factor.

Ann's experience is particularly surprising and certainly emphasizes the summer school's most outstanding feature - its exceptional teaching staff. Last summer she took a course called Art to Wear taught by Judith Dingle. It was so compelling that Ann, an expert herself in both the theory and the craft of sewing, returned to take the same course this year. There was just too much to absorb in one week last year she commented so she returned for fine tuning. By the last day of this session she was again filled with astonishment at just how much more she had learned. She has already planned her course selection for next year although her husband may be somewhat surprised to learn this

for their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary comes during that period.

Doug took two sessions, one called Drawing - Experimental with Peter Kollnsnyk, and the other, Explorations in Abstraction with John Leonard. Entirely new aspects of painting had been presented during the first week and during the second week Doug, already a notable painter of Abstraction, was able to explore new techniques. He, with his wife, leaves his Highland vacation once more most satisfied with all aspects of the time spent here and looking forward to next year.

Beryl, absolutely amazed with her own progress during her five day eight hour session with Jack Parker in his Water Colour and Collage, claimed that she is leav-

ing with fifty new ways of approaching painting that she will develop during the winter. Since she lives in Muskoka she has frequently driven over for the weekly Thursday afternoon "Walk-About" and so she too has already begun to select her agenda for next year - but then when the catalogue comes out once more she will find too many enticing selections.

The enthusiasm of each of these people for all aspects of the Highlands experience and in particular the summer school program and their desire to return year after year is perhaps the greatest compliment that can be bestowed on the community and especially the staff of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

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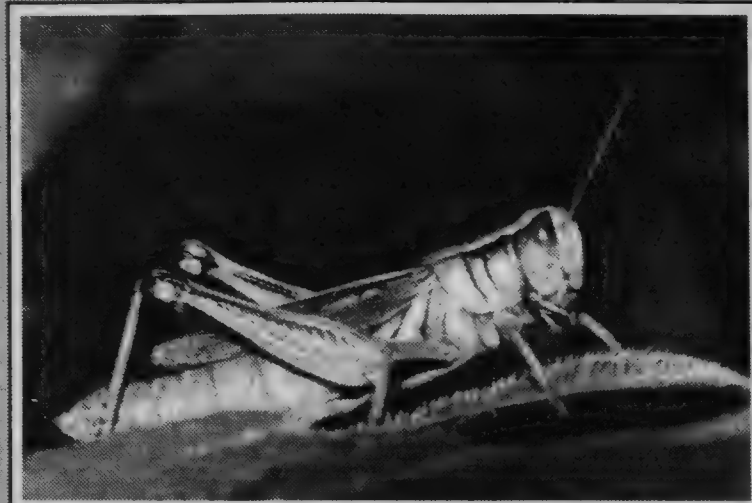
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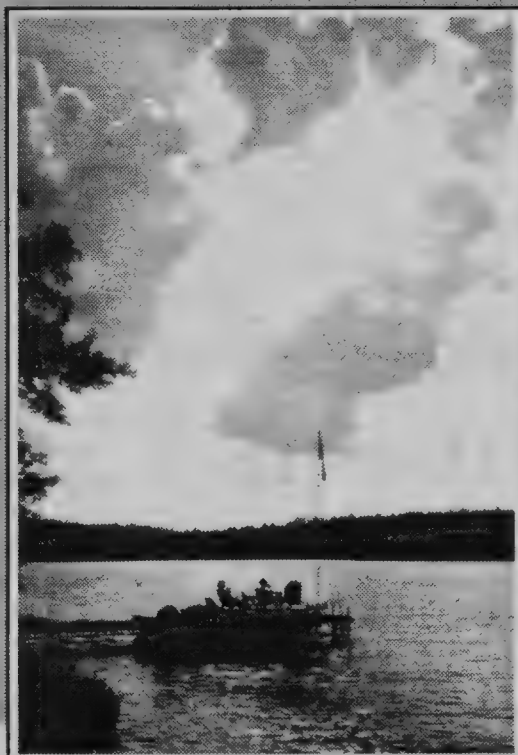


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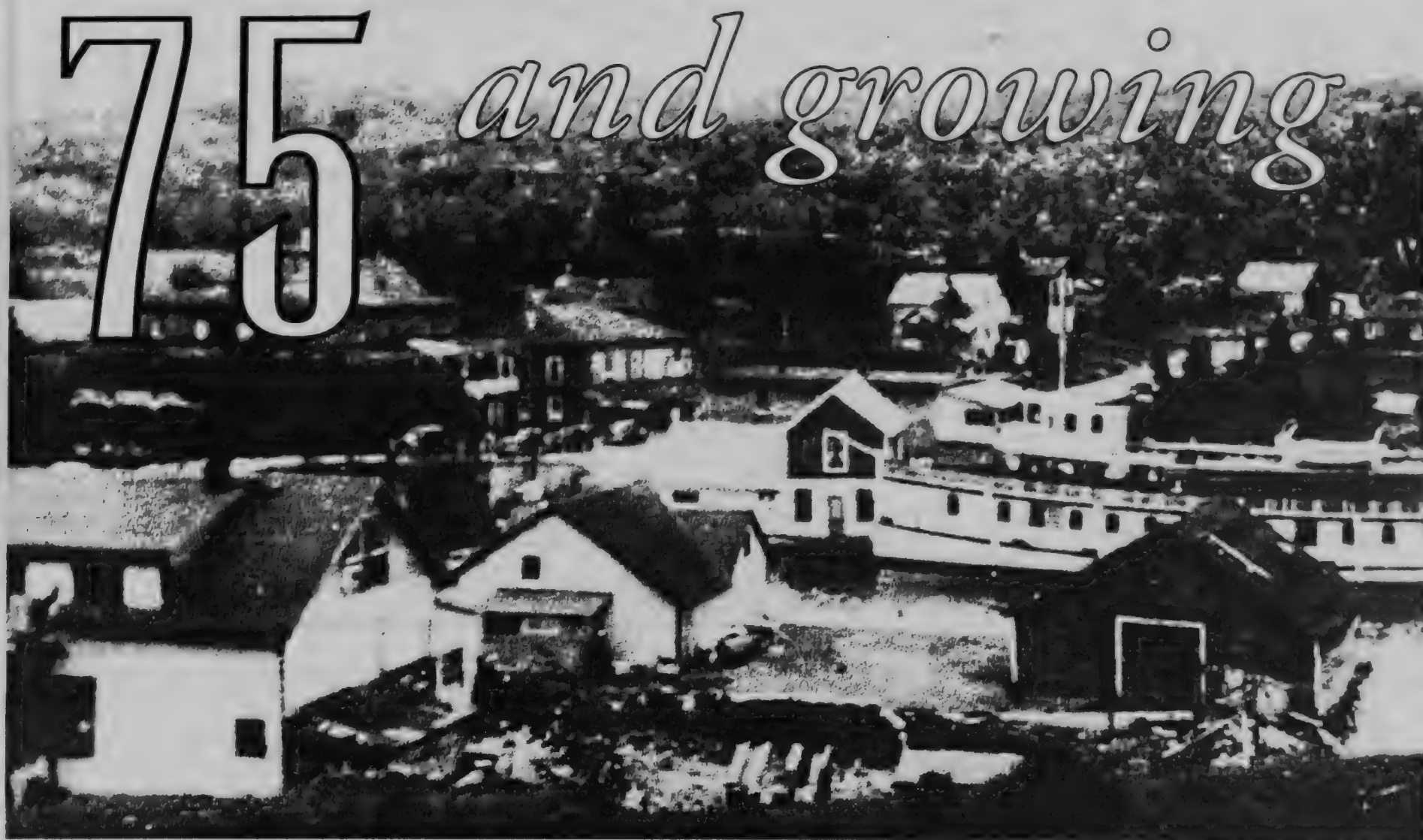
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Robinson's Store has been a reason for coming to Dorset for 75 years • by PETER DOWNS

A FEW DECADES AGO when the late Harry Robinson began chopping down trees beside his tiny general store for a parking lot, people in the Dorset area had their doubts about his business savvy — not to mention his sanity.

A parking lot in sleepy little Dorset? Who was going to stop there long enough to park?

"People thought he was crazy," says his son, Brad Robinson, who continues to operate the family's well-known business, Robinson's General Store.

But Harry Robinson didn't let what others thought bother him.

He had big plans for his small 1,200-square-foot store.

He foresaw what the future could hold. The Second World War had just ended. The province was selling off much of its lakefront property in the Highlands. Tourism in the area was about to take off.

"My father was the one with

the real vision for what the store could become," says Brad Robinson.

And his foresight was 20/20.

Robinson's General Store, celebrating its 75th year in business this summer, has gone on to become a cottage country landmark.

That first dirt parking lot

locals scoffed at has been expanded "I don't know how many times" to accommodate the growing crowds of shoppers and browsers, says Brad Robinson. And another one has been added across the street and expanded, as well.

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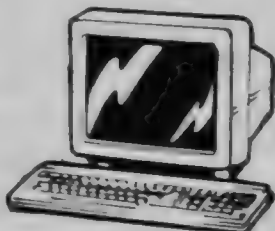
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The store has become synonymous with the village



This building was replaced by the original store, built in 1906, across the street from the present location

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There are also several docks in the narrows for the many Lake of Bays boaters who choose to make their journey into Robinson's part of the fun.

Like the Kawartha Dairy and Minden or the Kozy Korner and Haliburton, Robinson's store is synonymous with the village of Dorset.

Robinson's has grown from a tiny general store that once sold only the bare necessities — sugar, flour, milk — to logging camps and lumbermen into a sprawling combination gift shop, grocery store, hardware store and clothing store that still tries to hold on to feel of an old-time general store.

But more than that, the store has become an important and thriving attraction.

A trip to Robinson's and climbing the fire tower are the two musts for visitors to Dorset.

"I remember my father saying years ago, 'We'll make the store so good people will have to come to us,'" Robinson recounts. "And that's what's happened."

The store's history actually stretches beyond the 75 years it has spent in its present location.

In 1906, Jim McKee and his son, George, built a general store across the road from the space Robinson's occupies today.

The store was then bought by Jim McKee's younger son, Fred, who married Brad Robinson's mother, Marguerite Norton, in 1919.

Two years later, in 1921, the couple had a new store built across the street in Robinson's present location.

After Fred McKee passed away, Marguerite married Harry Robinson in 1932 and together they operated the store.

The only time the store has ever been closed down for an extended period was during the Second World War.

When the war began, Harry Robinson joined the army and was shipped overseas.

He leased the store to his cousin, Les McEachern, who operated it until he also joined the army.

After McEachern — who would later be killed during fighting in Normandy — left Dorset, the store was closed until the war ended in 1945 and Harry Robinson returned from overseas.

Right around the same time, explains Brad Robinson, the province did something that would give the store the spin-off business it needed to get ahead — it built the Leslie M. Frost Centre, just outside Dorset.

"We supplied food to all of the contractors during the construction and then supplied the school itself with food and goods. That lasted about four or five years until they started buying directly from suppliers."

But those few years of steady demand and supply were what the store needed "to really put us on our feet" as the area began to open up to tourism, says Robinson.

Another important milestone in the store's successful history came in 1967 when Robinson's constructed the long rectangular building at the far end of its main parking lot that houses a liquor store, bank and real estate office.

Having those businesses nearby gives visitors a more "complete package" when they go to the village to do their shopping, Robinson says.

"That helps draw people here and also it holds them

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On a summer's day, up to 3,000 people will walk the aisles through Robinson's

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here, rather than having to go to Huntsville or elsewhere."

The year after the businesses moved into the new building, Robinson's business doubled. And there has been no looking back.

On a big summer day, between 2,000 and 3,000 people will pass through Robinson's, whether to buy something or just to take a look around the 15,000-square-foot store.

Robinson's is the largest seller of The Toronto Star in the county, selling up to 700 Saturday papers every weekend during the summer. It's also the only store in the county where you can pick up a Globe and Mail all year long.

But newspapers make up only a minute percentage of Robinson's sales. People go there for just about anything you can imagine.

Moccasins are the store's top-selling souvenir, but you can also buy 'coon skin caps, oars, bikinis, maple syrup, lamps, works of art from local artists, a fresh cut of steak, a complete water pump, a toilet and on and on.

Brad Robinson, who has worked his whole life at the store and learned everything he knows about business from his late father, also appears to have inherited his father's foresight.

After struggling as an independent in the hardware and grocery markets, Robinson decided the best way to give his customers lower prices was to bring Home Hardware and Food Town franchises into the store.

Robinson's owns and operates the two franchises, but benefits from the chains' huge buying power.

"As an independent you just couldn't get the competitive prices from suppliers," he said. "I don't know how we would have been able to survive without the franchises."

Robinson, 61, took over complete operation of the family business when his father died in 1976.

Up until his death, Harry Robinson continued to work a couple days a week at the store he had led into prosperity.

"My father never did get out of business. He wrote a bill out at 7 p.m. and

passed away at midnight."

Robinson, who grew up living in the apartment above the store, now lives in a new house across the road, overlooking Lake of Bays.

Because the border between Muskoka and Haliburton County runs down the centre line of Dorset's main street, Robinson makes the short walk to work from Muskoka to Haliburton most mornings.

As he prepares for his eventual retirement, Robinson is gradually passing control of the store's operations over to his daughter, Joanne Robinson, and son-in-law, Willie Hatton.



"I don't know how we would have been able to survive without the franchises," says Brad Robinson, on right helping a customer find just the watchamacallit he needs

The couple decided four years ago to leave their long-time jobs with IBM and take over the store.

Their extensive knowledge of computers has been "a blessing in disguise" since the entire store's operations have been switched over to a computer network, says Robinson.

Though he's not sure his father could've foreseen recent changes, such as the franchise operations and the computerization of the store, Robinson knows he would've approved.

"I don't know about my mother, though. She was the one in charge of the cheques."

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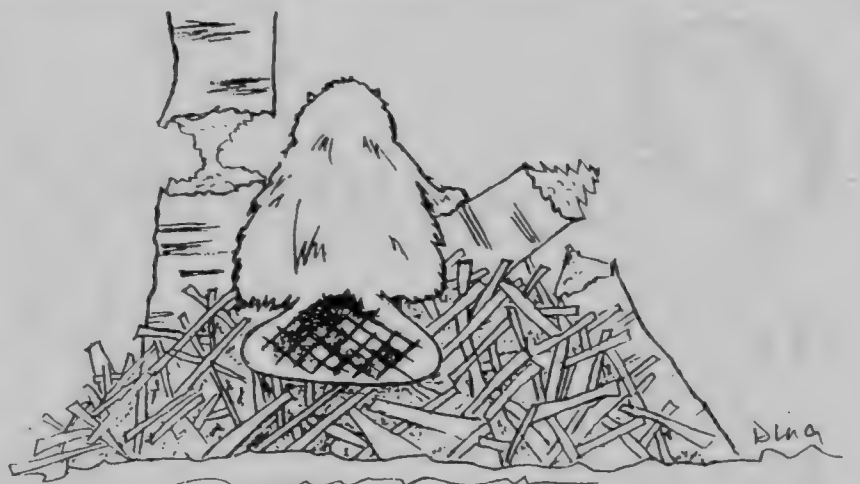
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3 pints fresh raspberries or 1 pkg frozen
1 1/4 cups white vinegar
3/4 cup sugar for each 1 cup of juice

In large non-metal bowl, crush berries. Add vinegar. Cover and let stand 24 to 48 hours. Pour mixture into a dampened jelly bag and let drip overnight into a glass container. Do not squeeze bag or force juice through bag. Measure juice into saucepan. Add sugar and bring to boil, stirring until sugar dissolves. Boil gently for 20 minutes, skimming any foam. Pour juice into hot sterilized jars, leaving 1/8" headspace. Store in cool, dark place. To serve, mix about 1/4 cup juice with 3/4 cup soda or ice water or to taste. Makes about 2 2/3 cups juice, enough for 12 drinks.

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3 cups granulated sugar
3 cups water
2 tbsp grated orange rind
1 tbsp lemon rind
2 tbsp citric acid
3/4 cup orange juice
1/3 cup lemon juice
Ice cubes
Soda or plain water

In large saucepan, combine sugar, water and grated orange rind and lemon rind; bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat; add citric acid and juices; let cool. Pour into clean jar and store in refrigerator. To serve, half fill glass with crushed ice, pour in about 1/4 cup syrup and add 3 times as much water. Stir and serve. Makes about 5 cups or enough for 18 to 20 drinks.

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3 ice cubes
1/4 cup vanilla ice cream
1/4 cup chocolate syrup (see below)
2 tbsp whipped cream or other whipped topping

Place ice, ice cream, milk and syrup in tall glass and stir gently. Top with whipped cream and dust with cinnamon. Makes 1 serving.

Chocolate Syrup:

1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup water
1 cinnamon stick
1 tsp vanilla

In medium saucepan, combine cocoa and sugar. Gradually add water and cinnamon stick; bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Cool and add vanilla. Pour into clean jar and store in refrigerator. Makes about 1 cup syrup.

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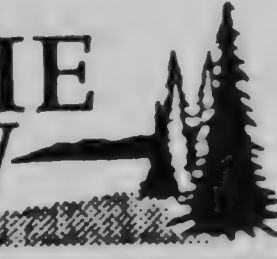
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What's in a name?

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by JUNE PARTRIDGE
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RECENTLY I was asked to find the meaning of the name Kashagawigamog. Since I own several books on the History of Haliburton I thought that this was an easy task. In 'Fragments of a Dream' written by L. Dobzensky, there is a chapter called 'On the Shores of Kashagawigamog'. She later refers to a trapline on Kushogawigamog. I fol-

lowed up on the notes she had made in the back of the book and there she stated that 'Kushogawigamog or Kushog were used as alternate spellings in pioneer times'. Her reference was the Peterborough Review, September 15, 1865.

I wasn't completely satisfied so I looked at 'Muskoka and Haliburton 1615 - 1875' which was put together by The Champlain Society for the Government of Ontario. There are eight references to this lake. Four times it

is referred to as Kashagawigamog, once as Lake Coshogawigamog, once as Long Lake, once as Kashabagawigamog and once as Kushog the alternative name for Lake Kashagawigamog. In this book it then says that the interpreted name means "Long and Narrow Lake."

Why do you think that this would interest a genealogist? Mainly to point out that we must never accept one spelling of a name as the only one! The family names that I am researching are Curts

and Brillinger. I knew that Kurtz was changed to Curts when two brothers came from Pennsylvania but I was really surprised when I found that one of the young men was referred to as "sometimes known as Bortz." The same has happened to the name of Brillinger. I have traced these ancestors to Pennsylvania but could not find anyone crossing the Atlantic by that name. I have proved that they are either Swiss Mennonites or of German heritage from the Palatinate. They could still originate in Switzerland and then moved because of the persecution of the Mennonites. Therefore, when I toured the trail of the persecution of the Mennonites in Europe I often looked for the name Brillinger as I knew it. In one very old Swiss town where we were shown one of the original churches and communities, I asked our guide to ask the minister (who had served in this congregation for 50 years) if he had ever heard of this name. Imagine my surprise when I heard his pronunciation Breulliger. Now I am back looking at ship's lists again and the Swiss and German records that I had done before.

Of course by this time you know what I will recommend to genealogists! Check all sources of information for any spelling that may bear even the slightest resemblance to the spelling with which you are familiar. Sometimes the scribe who is writing down the information does not hear the pronunciation correctly. Other times deciphering a written document can be difficult as the writing of some letters has changed. Also remember that more than one source is needed to verify a name in your genealogy chart.

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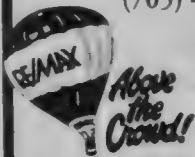
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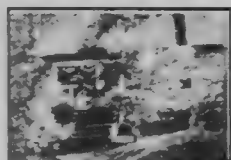
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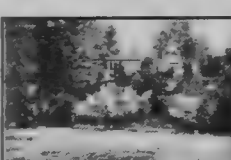


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Book Review

• by Jody Lindbeck •

Ever wondered about the formation of Haliburton County's mineral deposits, or even wished for a list of tradesmen in the area?

Well, these are just two examples of the useful information in the Haliburton County Handbook.

Edited by Brian J. Grieverson, a local resident, the handbook is published by Charasee Press Ltd.

The handbook is divided into four chapters - the history of Haliburton, its natural resources, wildlife and Haliburton today.

The first section traces Haliburton's history back to the days of glaciers through to the arrival of the first human inhabitants and the development of the county as it is today.

Adding a personal touch to the information about the county's beginning are excerpts from *In Quest of Yesterday* by Nila Reynolds, *They Worked and Prayed Together* (Italians in Haliburton County) by Leopolda Dobrzensky and *In the Fullness of Time*, the history of Eagle Lake by Ruth Still.

The second chapter of the Haliburton County Handbook focuses on the area's natural resources.

It includes maps, a lake guide, an acid rain survey, canoe routes, old mines, minerals found in the county, information on the Trent-Severn Water management and timber management. There is even information on fungi found in the local habitat.

The third chapter is of special interest for animal and nature lovers.

Whether it flies, walks, slithers or scurries around Haliburton County, there is information about it in this handbook.

Hunting regulations and information on deer and moose harvests is also included.

The final chapter is about Haliburton County today.

There is an information fact sheet on Dysart et al and census and climatic details relevant to the region.

Details of transportation, artisans, religious institutions, schools and resorts in the county are also included.

The Haliburton County Handbook would be a valuable resource tool for permanent residents and visitors alike.

Whether it's for a school project or as a reference guide near the telephone, the handbook will be handy reference for people who want to know more about the Highlands..



Our friend "Hawkeye"

nature
in focus.....

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FOR SOME YEARS a pair of Broad Winged Hawks have lived on or near our property. We would see one or both of the birds on an almost daily basis from May through September, but were unable to locate the nest. Although each sighting, even if it occurred several times in a day, created its own muted little thrill, it remained the somewhat impersonal relationship one must expect between a hawk and a human. Until the summer of 1994, that is.

There had at one time been an old barn about 200' from our house, with a mound of dirt around the foundation. On probing into it we discovered this mound was all good rich topsoil, which our lawn badly needed. During the next two days this soil was moved with our front-end loader and spread on the lawn around the house.

As soon as the first load was picked up, one of the Broad Winged Hawks was there, sitting in a nearby tree, no doubt watching for a mouse or snake that would make a tasty meal. After the load was dumped he flew back and forth over it. After three loads he would beat the tractor back to the pile, wait for the loader to fill up, then fly ahead of the tractor and land on the eve of the house, waiting for the load to be spread. He did this for two days, although we didn't see him catch anything. During this time we decided to call him "Hawkeye". Ever after this Hawkeye remained in the vicinity of the house, most of the time invisible in a nearby tree, only to fly

out when someone got too close for his comfort. Many times he would land on the porch roof and watch us sitting at the picture window 15' away.

This nearby lingering of a normally very private bird prompted us to attempt to more closely unite our worlds, so to speak. As food seemed to be the motivating factor in our relationship, we decided to pursue this avenue. When Hawkeye was in a nearby tree we would throw a piece of suet in the air. It would be left on the lawn where it fell, hoping he would think this was a mouse. For several days there was no indication that he even saw the suet let alone being fooled by its identity. Then it happened. We were on the deck watching, when he dropped down on the lawn and flew away with the suet. We had connected!

In the spring of 1995 we placed an old stump on the lawn close to our porch for a photographic prop. As

soon as Hawkeye returned from his winter vacation we resumed the suet game, each time letting it drop closer to the stump. Finally, in late June, Hawkeye landed on the stump before dropping down to pick up the suet. Every day after that he came looking for his food. If there was no suet he would sit on the stump shriek until we put food out for him.

This presented the photo opportunities we had been anticipating, but that "perfect shot" was still eluding us.

One clear, late afternoon I set the camera up on the porch about 25 feet from the stump, pre-focused where Hawkeye would land, and waited. He was late, arriving about 1-1/2 hours later. He dropped down on the stump and sat for a few seconds. This presented a great shot, but I resisted the temptation as I knew the sound of the shutter would blow my cover. Then he realized I was there. He turned directly facing the camera, raised his wings and shrieked at me. Perfect at last! I pressed the shutter button and - - the camera was out of film!

Hawkeye did not return this year and we miss his company. There is another pair of Broad Winged Hawks around that we see occasionally at a distance, but something is missing. The "perfect shot" will forever remain with Hawkeye, wherever he is.

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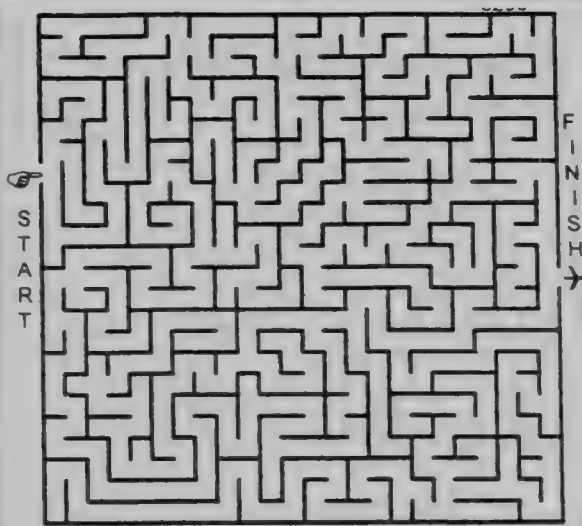
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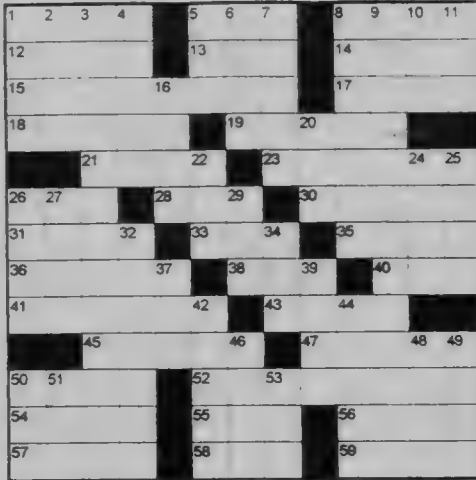
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CASUALTY	GRIEF	REVERSE
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ACROSS

- 1 Tangled mess
- 5 Typing speed, abbr
- 8 Attention-getter exclamation
- 12 Inlet
- 13 "Grand ___ opry"
- 14 Sword
- 15 Call loudest
- 17 Flightless bird
- 18 Composed
- 19 Untidy
- 21 Horn sound
- 23 Thanh Pho Ho Chi Minh
- 26 Japanese sash
- 28 Rent
- 30 Ballroom dance
- 31 Exclamation of disbelief
- 33 Pea holder
- 35 Middy
- 36 Cherub
- 38 Edge
- 40 "Golly!"
- 41 Playing a harp
- 43 Bartlett or bosc
- 45 Passion
- 47 Decree
- 50 Faith, ___ and charity
- 52 Complex
- 54 Surprise sounds
- 55 ___ culpa
- 56 Avoid
- 57 Wipes
- 58 Nile serpent
- 59 Ogled



DOWN

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|------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| 32 Beneficiary | 1 Flat-bottomed boat | 16 Cad |
| 34 Pickpocket, (slang) | 2 Sixty minutes | 20 "Play it again ___" |
| 37 "Speed" drug | 3 One's life story | 22 Energy |
| 39 Convene | 4 Deed | 24 Woodwind instrument |
| 42 Pappa's mate | 5 Court | 25 Not one |
| 44 Dill kin | 6 Fruit | 26 Milky gem |
| 46 Regrets | 7 Distributes | 27 Emaciated |
| 48 Crime scene find | 8 Iran, formerly | 29 Rocky hill |
| 49 Watch over | 9 Pulse recording | |
| 50 Once owned | 10 Observe | |
| 51 Galley feature | 11 Pekoe or oolong | |
| 53 Napkin setting | | |

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I have, in the past, been guilty of great cynicism on the subject of roses—so much work—all that pruning, spraying, mulching, wrapping, watering, fertilizing—in short, CODDLING—to maintain a hot house beauty sure to succumb, sooner than later, to a Highland winter. The revival of interest in hardy roses, has, however, laid all my objections to rest. The majority of these time-tested wonders laugh at our climate—many pioneered the area themselves!

Most hardy roses are shrubs and include, among others, the species, or wild roses, the rugosa roses, the Canadian Explorer series and the Austin roses.

Species roses are the wild roses still seen gracing abandoned homesteads in the area. Usually they have single flowers and bloom only once, in the late spring. However, their foliage is very pretty and gives a second show in the fall, when, laced with crimson red “hips” it turns lovely shades of burgundy and gold.

Beyond “low maintenance”, these roses are “no maintenance.” As a testament to their hardiness, consider our first acquisition. I dug a small chunk of a wild rose out from under a pine tree, and with little hope of success, stuck it in a dry problem spot beside our patio. Three times over the next week, I discovered it lying chewed, battered and baking in the sun, after our marauding retriever pup had uprooted and then abandoned it. Each time I stuck it back. It now dominates our patio with masses of slightly fragrant pink blooms every spring (after surviving several of the worst winters on record) and its hips decorate our Christmas wreaths. Beyond occasionally beating it back when it threatens to invade the iris, we do nothing to maintain it.

Endless variations of the species rose (usually in some shade of pink) can be acquired from roadsides and ditches across the county. Other, better identified examples include the Austrian Copper (orangey-red, single) the Father Hugo (yellow, single) and the Rosa spinosissima (white).

Besides being exceptionally hardy and disease resistant rugosa roses bloom repeatedly and are very fragrant. They also produce extremely large, showy hips, which, in a rose at least, is a good thing! Examples include the Grootendorst rose, Blanc Double de

Coubert (white, semi-double, no hips) and Agnes (yellow, double).

The Canadian Explorer series of hardy roses was developed in Ottawa, with the aim of combining winter hardiness with disease resistance, and thrive in Highland conditions. Included are the John Davis (pink, semi-double) John Cabot and William Baffin (both hardy climbers) and the J.P. Connell (yellow, double).

David Austin, a rose hybridizer from Britain, has developed a series of hardy, everblooming roses, which, while not quite as tough as the previous examples, will provide an entire summer of fragrance and beautiful colours, for very little effort. Windrush (cream, semi-double) Perdita (apricot, double) and Wenlock (red, double) are a few of the many varieties available.

While care of any sort is wasted on the species roses, and debatable for the rugosas, general suggestions for hardy rose care include dead-heading (removing old blooms) unless you want the hips, occasional use of a rose fertilizer, mounding (mulching) in October, and a spring pruning. An application of dormant oil in the early spring (before the forsythia blooms) will deter any rust or fungus that has managed to overwinter.

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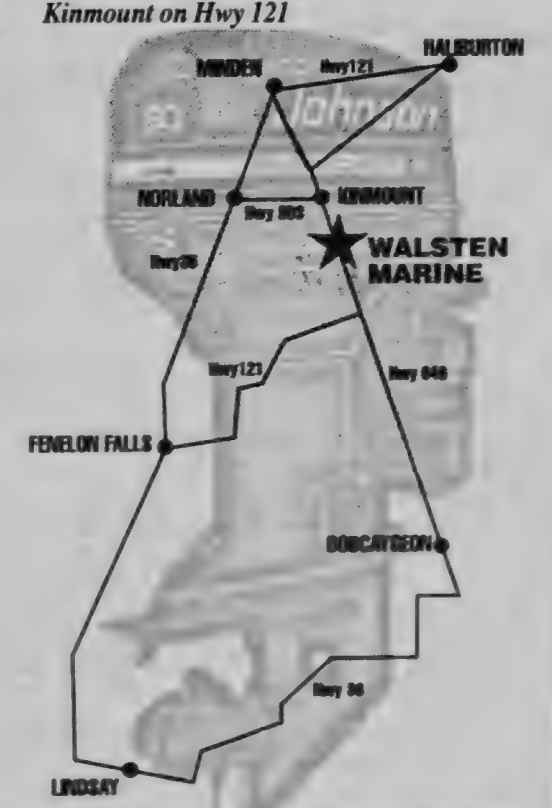
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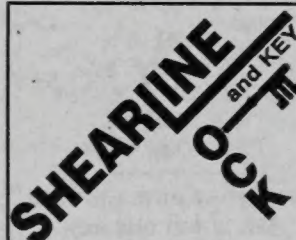
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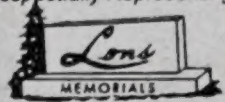
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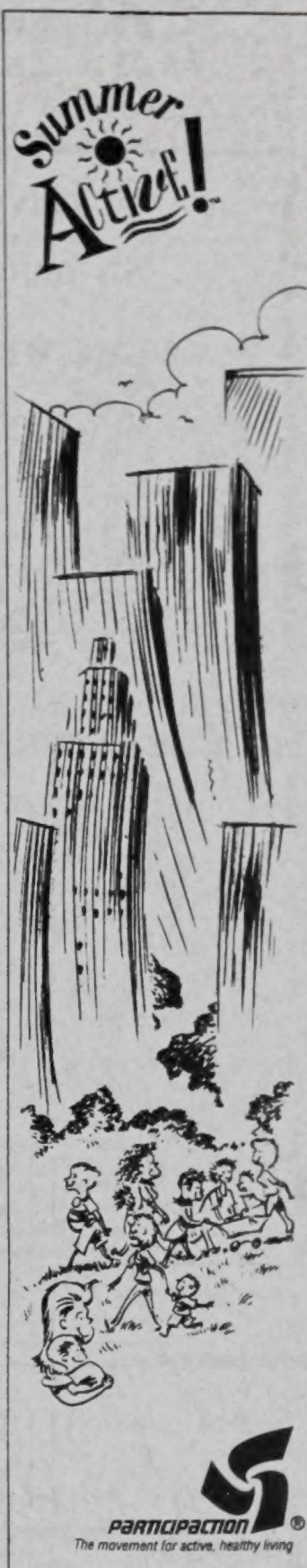
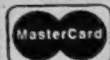
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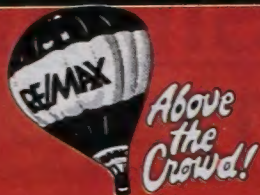
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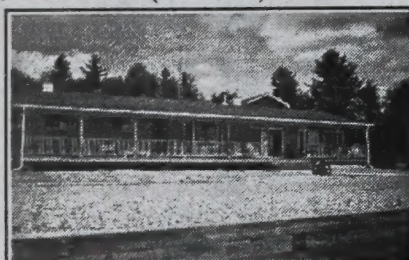
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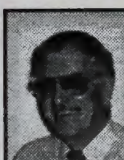
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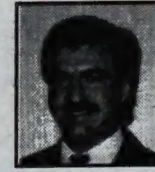
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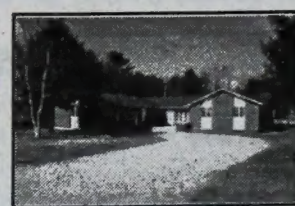
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